Last Bout Staged Under Frawley Law Results in Crowning of New Middleweight Champion in O'Dowd of St. Paul

Widdleweight Champion on His Back as Seconds Throw in Towel.

PLOORED EIGHT TIMES

Local Boxer Gets a Terrific Beating-Winner Down in Sixth.

Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul last night rested the world's middleweight chamonship from Al McCoy of Brooklyn in the sixth round of their encounter at the sixth round of their encounter at the clermont Sporting Club. Flat on the Clermont Sporting Club. Flat on the back after having suffered his eighth knockdown of the bout McCoy was being counted out by Johnny McAvoy, the referse. However, as McAvoy tolled settled in the ring the period of the London rules the middleweights were overshadowed settled in the ring by the heavies, and no one in the former class stood forth with much prominence. Tommy Chandler was first to lay claim weren" a towel fluttered into the ring from McCoy's corner in token of defeat and a new title holder had been crowned. It was a terrific right hander to the jaw that est: McCoy down for the last time. As he went to the canvas for the fourth time in the sixth the big gathering which taxed the capacity of the flermont Rink seemed to sense that the struggle was over. It went into a pardemonium. McCoy had not been a popular champion, and most of the onlockers had come there hoping against hope that the title holder would be that the title holder would be that O'Dowd would turn the trick. The St Paul boxer's victory was one of the most sensational and most popular yet scored in the middleweight division. O'Dowd quickly was seized by his admirers and was carried off on willing shoulders. The Celts once more had rained the championship in the class made famous by Jack Dempsey, the great Nonparell, and the Celts made the most of the night.

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O'Dowd Downed Too.

ights in the history of the ring. Four times the champion had measured his eagth on the floor in the sixth session fefore the final thump from O'Dowd's ight class and won title from Corbett. Tommy Ryan, a youth of French-Caright clove spelled defeat, and three times he rose unsteadily to his feet after the first knockdown, following which McCoy took the count of nine, he arose and lashing out with his left aught O'Dowd on the chin and sent him to his his haunches.

In the first vaultid into the heavy—the Billy Parke. Stanley Ketch and a sent was Joseph Youngs and who was born at Redirect the first knockdown, following with the first heavy punch of the right. Then O'Dowd shifted and uppercut with the first heavy punch of the right.

But the fighting Irishman sprang to his feet and with a furlous rush and with a fuelliade of blows, hammered his opponent to a helpless state near his orner. He covered and backed toward a neutral corner, but owd was on him like a flash and after a few pokes with the left shot over oor for the final trip.

McCoy was partially unconscious as he struck the canvas and never moved as the referee began to count over him. McAvoy neared the fatal ten and then the towel came flying through the air. The sixth round had barely started en O'Dowd planted a heavy right on Macoy's body that doubled up the cham-ion, while a look of pain crossed his walle a look of pain crosses.

McCoy backed away in his
and tried to keep eruliar turtle fashion, and tried to keen opponent away by poking out his

McCoy Ever Falling.

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then there developed a disturbance in McCoy's corner that threatened to be-forme serious had it not been for the compt action of the club management seconds, an if seconds, an obstreperous person, if water on the fallen champion. At

Half Through the Ropes.

There was a lively mixup between the orters of the boxers in that corner, h was finally quelled by the ejection bolsterous ones. Then the bout with on, and to the surprise of the on-ckers McCoy landed his trusty left on Dewd's chops and sent the St. Paul and half through the ropes. But o'Dowd dambled back and resumed the battle

afterward Met'oy landed anheavy right and brought O'Dowd the floor, but he scorned the count back, was elected captain of the Camp and got up with a savage rush. He soon Devens football team to-day. He played and Mesoy on the run and dropped him on the Massachusetts Agricultural Col-

the ber the champion would last the quota of the draft,

O'Dowd Finds Antidos.

And that he had a perfect antidote in track athletics. The success of the following is banded fighter, the same being followed fighter, the same being followed in track and field athletics while Newcome was track As Man , started his left for O'Dowd's to handle men.

AL M'COY LOSES St. Paul Boxer Fourteenth | COCHRAN ADDS TO | BARROW'S PLAN FOR | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | DIXIE COLLEGE FIRST to Win Middleweight Title LEAD AT BILLIARDS NEW LEAGUE VETOED

VICTOR IN SIXTH MICHAEL O'DOWD is the four-teenth holder of the American middleweight championship and middleweight championship and about the time that Stanley Retchel beis the third American to win the world's gan to demonstrate the crushing power title in that division. O'Dowd was 22 of his punch. Stanislaus Riecal of years old last April 5, having been born in St. Paul in 1825. He is of Irish pacterings and, unlike McCoy, boxes under his real patronymic.

O'Dowd was 22 of his punch. Stanislaus Riecal of his characteristic form on his throne when he was knocked off his real patronymic.

O'Dowd first came to the fore only four years ago, in a six round bout with one Al Johnson. Until last night he had not knocked out anybody of con-sequence. While it always had been he had not knocked out anybody of con-sequence. While it siways had been conceded that he was a good boxer and a better mixer he was not regarded as possessing a knockout punch. The middleweight class in America has been productive of more disputer as to title than any other division of pugilism. The only champions whose right to the honors was not questioned were lack themselves.

were Jack Dempsey, Bob Fitszimmons, Tommy Ryan and Stanley Ketchel. De-spite the fact that none of the champions made a better record than Frank Klaus and that he was the first American with a clear right to tack "world's champion" after his name, there has been a studied attempt to decry his claims to the laureis.

During the period of the London ruies the middleweight was performances gave Klaus a valid claim on the American title and he

Dempsey appeared to outclass the field and got along swimmingly until Bob Fitszimmone, the Freckled Fury of Timaru, arrived on the scene. This the championship went to McCoy. O'Dowd Downed Too.

There was something tragic about the defeat of the champion. As he arose after being floored for the first time in the fourth round—he was knocked down for the first time in the fourth round—he was knocked down for the first time in the fourth round—he was knocked down for the first time in the fourth round—he was knocked down for the provided from the defeat by Fitz was the result of the pivot blow that discorded from the champions ability to go the limit with the Minnesotan evidently were not placed with McCoy's exhibition. It was a sorry speciacle for the closing battle under the Frawley law.

The towel furnished a sensational climax to one of the most spectacular title dights in the history of the ring. Four times the champion had measured his least under the first valuated into the title and successfully defended it up to the time he most spectacular title dights in the history of the ring. Four times the champion had measured his least under the first.

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jaw the latter crossed his right and caught the champion flush on the jaw with the first heavy punch of the night. Then O'Dowd shifted and uppercut with his right, reaching McCoy's nose with a force that reddened that organ. This caused McCoy's to back away, and O'Dowd rushed his man to a corner and pumped home body flows with both hands.

O'Dowd forced the champion about the ring till he had him in McCoy's corner and was pounding him on body and face with the greatest enthusiasm, when the champion suddenly dropped his his champion suddenly dropped his had him to McCoy's corner and was pounding him on body and face with the greatest enthusiasm, when the champion suddenly dropped his his right red with the greatest enthusiasm when the champion suddenly dropped his his right, reaching McCoy's corner and pumper.

rights to the jaw and body and shook off the clinging champion. McCoy's smile had faded under the bombardment and he was inclined to hold on and get away from the rain of blows. When McCoy Fur O'Dowd was not to be denied. He can be desired to close quarters and smashed a right to the jaw and down went the sample. But he arose without waiting for the count and was seen to be unleady on his pins.

Again O'Dowd, now scenting victory, the sample of the samp tried himself at the staggering cham-ness and plied him with heavy wallops to more the terrible right shot through sir and with a thud landed on the pion's law. Down went McCoy for belon's law. Down went McCoy for belon's law. Down went McCoy for the condition on the floor till the referee had the tried to induce O'Dowd to fight a low run.

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O'Dowd, after the furious milling of
time but as the blow did not land
sparely McCoy got up without waiting
for the count. Then came the final
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O'Dowd nerely had been gathering himand was the fourth session, in which how also scored four knockdowns. Toy was slow coming out of his corry for the fourth and O'Dowd went at his like a tiger. Down went McCoy with the chin in the opening round. self for the final effort. The last scen-

The crowd that bombarded the club

house as early as 7 o'clock, when the doors opened, was one of the largest that ever attended a bout in this city. The waiting lines extended for two blocks in both directions from the main Tab far the offender and pummelled him called marketing till be made his escape.

At entrance, and the services of a large squad of police were required to keep the patrons in order. the nations in order.

Hundreds were unable to get into the club as the tickets were all sold by 8:30, and the doors closed at 9. O'Dowd scaled at 157 pounds and McCoy 162. The new champion assured his friends that he would defend his title as often

BOXERS ARE EXEMPTED.

as he was challenged.

Porky Flynn and Jack Savage Re-

Aven, Mars., Nov. 14 .- Palmer, a hair-

lege team last year.
Daniel Porky Flynn, heavyweight Daniel Porky Flynn, heavyweight boxer of Boston, and Jack Savage, a Obowd was the aggressor from the Brockton middleweight, were released at knockdown in the start was Army cantonment here with the latest

NEW ATHLETIC INSTRUCTOR O'Dowd Finds Antidoe.

Met by was first to lead in the opening bound, making a heavy swing with his off, but it missed the mark. Then the classification poked O'Dowd on the dose with his right. This aroused the sits inguing spirit. He rushed to close the first and haromered at the body with a left seam of the season of the season of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., yesterday related an appointment as director of physical training of the army Y. M. C. A., at Camp Breene, Charlotte, N. C. Carlers and haromered at the body with the left yesterday to take up his new duties. Newcome competed successfully earn out he had a perfect antidote.

manager was due to his untiring ability

by a blow from Billy Papke, the Illinois Thunderbolt.

Ketchel Regains Title.

Klaue Gaine World's Title.

By way of good measure Klaus bent Moreau and Hoine, the two French mid-dleweights, who stood next to the cham-pion of that country, Carpentier. Klaus next took on Billy Papke at Parls on March 5, 1913, and stopped the Thunderbolt in fifteen rounds. These wonderful performances by Klaus made him indisputably the middleweight champion of the world.

By an ironical turn of fate the new champion returned to his home town of Pittsburg and was knocked out twice by George Chip, once in six rounds on October 11, 1913, and the second time in five rounds on December 23, 1913.

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CABLE ENTRIES FOR RACE.

Oscar Egg and Marcel Dupuy, winners day Coach Wall lined the varsity of the 1916 event, will be among the against the strong freshman eleven, select field of starters in the six day bike race at Madison Square Garden the week of December 2. These forthe week of December 2. These foreign stars yesterday cabled their acceptance of Promoter William H. Well-representatives for the tilt with the engineers. gram also contained the name of Paul

Suter, the Swiss champion pace follower, who expressed his willingness to make in order to give the varsity practice on the ocean trip especially for this race.

The entry of these foreign stars adds an international tinge to the race. Egg and Dupuy, who represent Switzerl and France, respectively, are the best of the European riders. They won last year's race, Lloyd Thomas and Percy year's race. Lloyd Thomas and Lawrence, who finished fourth

PRACTICE UNTIL DARKNESS.

WEST POINT, Nov. 14.—Preparations a half miles which has been made in a

and Gains Big Advantage in 2.000 Point Match.

Leonard Howisen last night suffered a relapse in his 18.2 buikline billiard match with Welker Cochran in Howisen's room. After outscoring Cochran the night before Howlson fell down badly and was besten in the third block of the 2,000 point match by 400 to 202. The night's play left Cochran in front by 1,200 to 922.

Coorty, their bouts being evenly contested and decisionless.

These performances gave Klaus a valid claim on the American title and he proceeded to clinch the world's champlonship by stopping George Carpentier, middleweight champion of Europe, in nineteen rounds at Dieppe, France, June 24, 1212.

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TABERSKI INCREASES LEAD.

ents Kreuter, 150 to 46, in Second Block of Billiard Match.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- Frank Taberski further increased his lead over Ralph Kreuter of New York in the hampiouship pocket billiard contest toopponent scoreless in seven of the sixchampion's high run for the night

LOCAL BOXERS WIN IN AMATEUR BOUTS

Enz and Aldren Score in Crescent's Intercity Tourney.

teur boxing tournament in the Brooklyn clubhouse last night. Antony Enz of the Paulist A. C. won the final in the 125 pound class and H. Aldren of the Brooklyn Norwegian Turn A. C. carried pound class.

Kanina 3 rounds, judged decision,
115 Pound Class Semi-finals A.
Walker Irish American A. C., defeated M.
Schwartz, Union Settlement A. C., 3
rounds, judges decision, H. Sicane, Bronx
Union House, drew bye
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Bloane, 3 rounds, judges decision. Inter-City Bouts.

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A C. New York, defeated W Corbett,
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18 rounds, Judges decision, H. Aldren, Norwestan Turn, A decision H. Aldren, Norwestan Turn, Caliveston Club of Pittsburg.
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Final Bout—H. Aldren, Norwegian Turn.

Boston, 2 rounds, stopped by SNAPPY DRILL AT N. Y. U.

Halpin, New York A. C. Time of quarters Varsity Engages Freshmen in Workout for Stevens Game.

H. Aidren, Norwegian Turn n. defeated J. Melenson, Fig.

New York University's football squad Egg and Dupuy to Compete in 6

Day Bike Contest.

Was put through one of the hardest workouts of the season yesterday afternoon on Chio Field in preparation for the Stevens game at Hoboken on Satur-

COLUMBIA FRESHMEN LOSE. Beaten by St. Benedlet's School in

Dual Run, 21 to 34. Columbia's freshmen were defeated by

Beats Howison by 400 to 202, Minors, by 11 to 2 Vote, Oppose Formation of Third Major Circuit.

> be no formation of a new quasi third major league to include the Louisville. Indianapolis and Toledo clubs of the

There was stormy debate on the pro-posal and only two league executives— Barrow and A. R. Tearney of the Three

I League—voted for it.

The proposal was received with a storm of protests and half a dozen league presidents attacked it in bitter American Association nor the formation ganizations. "It would have been criminal to destroy the American Association, which represents an investment of \$2,000,000, with the majority of the club owners against such a move."

game, especially in the war time condi-tions we must face." Club owners of the American Asso-

e held in Chicago on December 17 to ecide on plans for next season. After defeat of a resolution offered by A. R. Tearney, president of the Three I league, demanding the reduction of the present membership of the National Board of Arbitration from ten members to five, President Barrow of the International League attempted to have the expense accounts of these officials eliminated in the interest of economy. The motion, however, was lost, 8 to 6.

GRIFFITH'S APPEAL SUCCEEDS. Minor Leagues Adopt "Hat and

Ball Fund" Day. convention, made a strong plea to-day for funds to provide American soldiers with baseball equipment. The conventhe National Association next June R. Tearney of Chicago, president of the Three I League, introduced the resolu-tion. Twenty-five per cent, of the gate receipts will be given to the fund and a collection also will be taken up.

LONG DRILL AT FORDHAM.

Cornell on Saturday.

A long signal drill and a short serim-

HARD TASK FOR COLUMBIA.

Army Tuning Up for Visit of Lebscore of 21 to 34. Joseph Nulty, a St.
Benedict athlete, crossed the tape a winBenedict athlete, crossed the tape a win-With their eleven cut down by the loss of three veterans, Coaches Metcaif and Thorpe are putting the remainder for the Army's gridien encounter with freshman meet in the last two years, through a strenuous drive in preparation Lebanon Valley on Saturday were con- The order of finish was as follows: for the Army's gridinon encounter with freshman meet in the last two years. Iteration of the strong of the order of finish was as follows:

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IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT TO HIRE GOLF 'PRO.'

VEN should Pittsburg, for the third successive year, come through this football season without a defeat it will lay no claim to the Eastern championship. A good deal has been written of late regarding Pitt's assigning itself the title, but Karl Davis, graduate manager of athletics at Pitt, declares that it is not the intention of the university to LOUIVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—There will claim anything except a clean record both as to victories and sportsmanship. Pitt realizes that this is not a normal season in football—that it has

been fortunate in keeping some of its experienced men and developing first Eighty days later Reichel returned, days later Reichel Re class players to take the places of those who went into national service.

no selections at all, but he realizes that such action might in some quarters be construed as unjust and biased, particularly in view of Mr. Camp's coming from Yale, which is supporting no varsity eleven. If Mr. Camp is to make any choices at all he should leave that tag "informal" off them.

A Busy Night at the Horse Show.

terms. After the overwheiming vote had been cast against it. Tearney asked that the resolution be withdrawn.

M. H. Sexton, president of the National Association, declared there could be no withdrawal of the Louisville, Indianapolis and Toledo clubs from the American Association and Toledo clubs from the County of the Louisville, Indianapolis and Toledo clubs from the County of the Louisville, Indianapolis and Toledo clubs from the County of the Louisville, Indianapolis and Toledo clubs from the County of the Louisville, Indianapolis and Toledo clubs from the County of the Louisville, Indianapolis and Toledo clubs from the County of the Louisville, Indianapolis and Toledo clubs from the County of the Louisville, Indianapolis and Toledo clubs from the Louisville in a setting of flame. Seemingly everywhere diamonds, rubles, emeralds— necklaces, plns, dewdahs. Above the faces a wide rim of evergreen from the North Woods, and surmounting all the red and white stripes of the big wason was elected in his place. Mr top circus tent. Everywhere the ancient emblem of the Knights Templars, Folsom's farewell address was an arthur the Red Cross for the break of which this reaches the break of which the red and the stripes of the break of which this reaches the break of the bre he Red Cross, for the benefit of which this year's show is being held. raignment of the United States Golf As-Everywhere girls—pretty girls—some selling programmes for the Red Cross, and I dare you to refuse to buy one. Everywhere faces—from Fifth avenue. West End avenue, Broadway, Riverside Drive, Madison avenue, Second avenue, East Broadway. They tell us it is the most successful show in years the biggest social success since the Duke of Mariborough came here more than two decades ago and so many social lights came to see the Duke. Internationals' Meeting.

President Barrow of the International League was unwilling to-night to make any prediction as to whether his organization would take the field next season. The club owners will meet in New York whatever steps in a corner yells as if he had just gone over the top.

President Barrow of the International railbird. Now a woman rider takes her mount over the posts. She has the seat of a girl, and, whisper—she's at least fifty! Here comes a miss of in America had been taken on the amateur standing of Francis we would have won by an overwhelming majority.

The club owners will meet in New York second trial. Eventually that girl wins the blue, and Tom in khaki over the top.

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teen frames, and to one point in three of the remaining frames. Kreuter seemed to be affected by nervousness, although at the end of the third inning he though at the end of the third inning he it would have been a good thing for the through the big amphitheatre. The officer drops the lines and sits at and win our continued confidence and The officer drops the lines and sits at and win our continued confidence attention. His hitherto restive steed suddenly comes to a dead stop and esteem. tions we must face."
Club owners of the American Association tentatively decided to open their season about May I, three weeks later than the opening date a year ago, and the player limit.

President Hickey said a meeting would be held in Chicago on December 17 to

A veteral goes and a veteran comes. Having enjoyed to the full a

Federal League wartime contract Hans Lobert has been given his unconditional release by the Giants. As Lobert goes Wid Conroy comes back to New York in the capacity of coach and assistant to Miller Huggins of the Yankees. Lobert came to the Giants in 1915 in the deal that sent smooth sailing. It now transpires that Catcher Adams, Stock and Demaree to the Phillies. McGraw was in dire Francis Outmet will be unable to take need of a third baseman, but Lobert never gave him much assistance, as it part in the four ball affair

need of a third baseman, but Lobert never gave him much assistance, as it turned out that his final season with the Phillies was his final year as a real big leaguer. Thirteen years of service had left Lobert's thirty-two-year-old bones a bit brittle. Now, at the age of thirty-five, Lobert seeks a position as manager, and we hope he lands.

Wid Conroy will be remembered as the Yankee third baseman of the Griffith regime. Conroy came here from Phitishurg when the Yankees opened in 1903, and he stayed through 1908. Then he went to Washington, where O'Dowd forced the champion about the ring till he had him in McCoy's corner and was pounding him on body and face with the greatest enthusiasm, when the champion suddenly droped his hands. This caused the greatest extinct that was found that the time to thit was found that the time had become so excited that he had forgotten to hit the gong at the end of the three minutes.

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integest that we should extend aid. I With the I mon League? Rochester, Montreal and Richmond are reported at the international League? Rochester, Montreal and Richmond are reported ber 24, the original match will be played to have declined the financial hazards of another season should the war policy of retrenchment which includes still be with us next spring. The league may be forced to readmit Jersey mission from the army officials to make City and continue as a six city affair or suspend operations until peace comes. the trip on that day. Outnet

McKetrick Was Outrun by Morgan. Buffalo was the scene of a great foot race early yesterday morning. The contestants were Dan Morgan, manager of Jack Britton, and Dan McKetrick, guide of Soldier Bartfield's fistic fortunes, Britton and Bartfield LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—Clark Griffich, manager of the Washington club of the American League, appearing before the delegates to the Minor Leagues. the time on the telegrams we note that Morgan got there at 12:55 A. M., quired

while McKetrick was caught at 1 A. M. Says Morgan:

"Jack Britton whipped Soldier Bartfield in a furious ten round bouthere to-night." McKetrick counters with this: "Soldier Bartfield of Brooklyn tion after listening to Griffith's appeal beat Jack Britten at the Queensberry A. C. of Buffalo in ten rounds. Bartunanimously voted to observe a "Bat field wins all the way. This is Bartfield's sixth win in seventeen days."

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Apparently McKetrick wins on words, but Morgan scores on courtesy, for he admits that Bartfield put up a "furious" fight. In the long run

test, congratulating him for his fine play sloing into detail, the lucky one said strily:

"Yes, I won my match on the last

BROWN SMOTHERS BLACK'S ELEVEN TO DEVENS ENGINEERS MEET RUTGERS HERE Team Primed for Contest With Providence Collegians Over- Game Arranged for Ebbets JANOWSKI AGAIN IN DRAW.

whelm Solders, 40 to 0.

Centre
Centre
Right guard
Right tankle
Hight tankle
Hight end
Quarterback
Left halfback
Hight halfback

Field, November 24.

A long signal drill and a short sering mage between the variety and scrub elevens completed the final drill at Fordham yesterday for the Cornell game on Saturday. Coach McCaffery speeded to Tur Sty.

Discouraged to Tur Sty.

Discouraged in the signal session, in which all the players took part, as the lineup was changed to give the subs a trial. A speciacular attack will be flashed against the Ithacans, judging from the passes and shifts that were used yesterday.

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Polo Grounds will be the stage of a foottold through will be the some of a foot ball game between the elevens from 3 TOUCHDOWNS FOR CORNELL

League Club, while many persons promishour's scrappy accliminage this afternent in football and other sports are noon. The varsity scored three fouchiending a willing hand in the staging of the game. Hig Bill Edwards, famed as a griding star at Princeton, has offered his services as umpire, while Bill Langford, who has officited in most of the Michigan drubbing.

Nethercott and these resied off seconds games of recent years, has offered by services as refered.

Sewanee Shows the Way by Engaging Cowan of Stockbridge, Mass.

The University of the South, known as Sewance, has added Jack Cowan, the professional of the Stuckbridge, Mars. Golf Club, to its list of athletic coaches.

in Scotland, and also holds the record of 68 over the Stockbridge course of more than 6,000 yards, which Ouimet was unable to negotiate in less than 74

Polsom Indicts U. S. G. A.

L. B. Folsom, under whose presiden the Woodland Golf Club made so valiant a fight for Francis Oulmet, settred from that position at the annual meeting of the club on Tuesday night. Robert &

sociation. He said : "I think the most disappointing inci-dent during my official connection with the club is the failure of our efforts to have Francis reinstated as an amateur b; the United States Golf Association We made an honest effort, we apent time We made an honest effort, we spent time and money to reverse an unjust, an un-

Outmet Unable to Play. Arranging golf matches in which star

The l'at Man's Answer. The caddle was evidently much pressed by the stern demeaner of the fa man, who was flogging away with all his might regardless of distances. "Playing for anything to-day, sir" in uired the boy at last "Exercise."

growled the fat man, snappishly, The members of the club wer, gathered around the winner of a con both lose, for this paper never bases its decisions on telegrams from managers. green by running down a long putt. I thought the caldle was standing at the so I putted for his feet. It turned out afterward that the hole was five

Chess Match With Jaffe Goes 53

Yundt Camp Upton and Camp Devens of Ayer, Layons Mass. Percy Haughton of Hurvard coaches the Devens men.

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